from an Occasional Correspondent.

Nawport, August 17, 1861. It is so long since I have spoken to you that the sound of my own voice grows strange to me, and just as men have been afraid of their own shadows, do I fear to break stence. We who talk sometimes appreclate the blessings of not talking. How much trouble do those svoid who can hold their tongues when things not anworthy and uncongenial are attered around trem. They are able to isolate themselves. Their cks s have gloss feet and the thunder of debate growls barules by about their ears, and the lightnings of wrash smite them out. Bus you and I, TRIBUNE, have no each anti electric apparatus. What is said in our present e fills us with the joy of sympathy, or with the bitter jung of indegnation. How have we not set and heard pariots reviled, saints tradured, men ness of all kinds advocated. We wait a hale-pe ple enjoy the first gush of slander so intensely, t at it is vain to attempt any opposition. You pugot as well try to get a bone from a starved cur, as to d prive so say of the tight which is considers its due. Only wen it has swallowed the fifthy morsel, and jots with repletion, can you stand over it with a red and s y, "Dis. orgo this poisoned meat." So have we heard Kossuh abused, and Sunner, and all the Anti-Slavery pe ple, and all the Anti-Slavery ideas. wat these pleasant little anule at the Massachusetts people, wi ich are as peculiarly gravifying to those who are with them in feeling, if not of them by birth. We emile a little, we get red in the face, then white, then we can bear it no longe -our pent-up wrath rustes out with double zeal, to vindicate, first, the trub, and then ourselves, from the guilt of complicity in its assessmanton. We hard our little bolt, and are silent. Jove himself can do no more People regard us with angry, amused, or astonished faces, and resume their talk, but in a different direction. An! we must confess, these are souvenirs, and not very pleasant ones, of what polite society has been, for in these days at bas undergone a strange trausfiguration. What as laughed at Garibaidi, who was ouly a successful Kossath ? But then, to be sure, success does make a difference, and he, moreover, never come and asked money of as for his country. But be that as it may, it is now some mouths since those ears have heard any ribaid sneers against the cause of c wie to, even though its cou se, like that of true love des n 4 runs mooth. The patience and gravity of the people are extraordinary. God means that they shall pay dearly for their meerty-th y would not value it che. Co-mest joy mass always be purchased by costlest sacrifice. There is no other for the pangs of regeneration. The Yankee is beginning to exerange the boastininess of fight for the courage of suffering Out he suffers in his pride, in his comfort, in his stocks, in his income. Bear it, my man; don't waste your strength in cry.ng cu . People can't yell their way through a great cell of pain. A shut mouth boids out the longest. And, indeed, the general atta tude about ns is one of compressed fortitude and deter m na ion. Here and there some one gives way a little. "Re ts will go down," he whispers nervously; "raxes will be enorm us; our children will be poor," And dd you think you could make them otherwise, my master ? Only God can do that, and He only if it is took Who can say if it is predetermined that your mee shall ri e in easy concles and wear kid gloves to the end of time! I have long had my doubts on the . n ject, t ough I am very willing that they should have their ch ace with others. But the moral equilibrium of so lety, dear Sir, must restore and ma ntain keelf, even though, so to speak, it play the very devil with the check-book, which Heaven help! There is also another took, the record of true men, in which you and I would wish to have our names and solvency recorded. T at is the real Book of Life, about which people used to preach through their noses, when you and I were little, and weary, very weary, of trying to broughe the size and binding of the volume, and of wishing to get a peep, and see if our names happened to be in it, which was then regarded as a matter of Divine predile tion. But you and I have learned now that it takes the whole period of our moral life write our names fair and square on that homo tal page. And though there was a deep practical significance in the texts from which these things were preached to us, those who wrote the sermons never found it out, but continued to harp upon Meant Zion and to bank at the New Jerusalem, while t e foundations of the present Babylon were recurely I od about them, its chief architects punctually paying

Ab. Excellence! it must be confessed, your poor Buffoon is very sad. He must resign he post of Court-Fool, and will probably apply for that of Court-Preacher, which the Court will not probably consider · promotion. But if a fool have lost what can he do? He may grow sad and wise, but as a fool he can shine no more. So to your unfortunate, so hing hos mirthful now-a-days. The drive on the avenue is vanity, the blue plume is vanity, the yellow plume, also—the hats, cars, bonnets and strated bournouses, all seem to galler a dust and culiness of mertality. Even the black closk with threads of gold cannot save the some. I see at eletons in all these costumes-not your good, wholesome rack of boxes that does its office through lifetime, and is considered respectable after death. What I see is the skeleton of our nightmare te ren-ugly, per-istent, with a lurid light to its hollow eyes an a mockery in its empty mouth. And the borses-black, b. y. and dappled-that rush up and down the well watered path look to me like the traditionary steeds f the Apocalypse, whose meaning who can tell? One is Foar, one is Wrath, one is Cunning. And the Wild Rider, Death, is abroad; and all these bring us to him. We at news from Me souri, Broth r Say, what news? F ne-ear, lie close to the grass and listen. Is Sigelred forced, is Lyonavenged? Yes, Madam, that silk s indeed superior, and the pink roses, as you suggest, match the trimmings exactly; but I beg par--did you say there was a telegram? The Prodest, your frier d remarks, will not punish mutiny with death, nor harm a bair on a pirate's head ? New-York would not bear it if he did ? Then, my dear Sir, why do we tear New-York? Are they still sitting quiet in Washington, counting their probable votes at the next election? This sop for Albany-that fe-ler to the old Democratic organization? Do they still squabble over the offices po mand, and given, or withheld, and must the commissariat clothe, feed, and pay every one but the sol iers, for whose nominal benefit it has its being? Then, my dear Sir, I know one thing that a ballot-box would be good for. It would be good to seze with indignant hands and administer a would blow on certain forcheads, between the eyes, where shame should be writ. Coward, traitor, self-seeker, there's what you are, now let vote for you who will. I am beginning to think that nothing less than a Vigilance Committee of the whole country will meet the exigencies of the case. We have been so long cheated, gulled cozened, sold. The lew who warned us that we were naturally cheated, had their reward-they were almost gugged and stoned. And, so, corruption has crept into every recess of our public life; it is everywhere. It changes its face and its dress, but not its mature. It hangs out the Union flag, and writes a patriotic article in its poper. It puls on a shako, asks for a military command, and obt ins one. But it des not fight when the boar comes-the bireling fleeth because he is an hire-Ing. Oh that some angel, like those of the o'd Isrselitish times, could sweep over the land and show us, with the touch of his burning weapon, the true and the fake! But what one angel can do in a mom ut, many men, with combined effort and patience, can also accomplish. Whereupon let you and I and the res of us set to work like ants, coral insects, or what n a, belong omselves by numbers and perseverance to a complish a great result. And let us weed out this a sty garden of our Government, and of our society. Let ue put thieves where thieves belong, and traitors

Richmond jail, f good it seem to them. Let Helt enlarge its borders, and give the devil his due, for mean to close his account, once for all. And let't e doctrine of clan hands be presched and enforced. Andlet speech become pure and sincere, not don'tle and decious. And let the present of doing as we would be done by the received as son ething more than joke, and an intensely humo our one. An I when the great villains are roused out, and only the smaller sort left, let us make a sort of Jew's quarter for them, whee they may bargain and betray on the s alle t possible scale, and with the poorest possible result until the great fashi in of honesty shall commend irrelf to their interest first, and possibly afterward to t cir taste and understanding. For the real Jew of our reproach is not the hermless Hebrew of these cays. who trades and thrives his tellows. It is the man who would sell the faith of his heart for money. It is the seed of Judas, not the seed of Abraham, and I regret to say that it has intermand d largely with the bes: Christian families. But there's a time cominglet us work for it. T IBUNE, and farewell.

CLUPEA ALBA-WHITE BAIT.

Fish are famous in history, and in other department of learning. Did not a whale swallow Jonah? Did not a Roman Senate long debate bout the boiling of a urbot !-- and has not Juvenal preserved the very peech nade by Senator Montanus upon the occasionof Montanus, so eminent in fishy love, that

"he could tell,

At the first relich, if his cyclers fied
On the direction, or the Lossine bed;
And form a crear plobler's color name
The county may, the district where it came."

All great men are curious in their diet. Miss Edge-

worth has a story of a Bishop, who, upon going into his kitchen, found that the cook had cut the fins from turbet; and calling for a thread and needle, he stitched them on again with his own canonical hands. Mohammed and Damel Webster both had a passion for mutton; and the former went to the circulating goblets of Para ise sooner than he had designed to go, by reason of a poisoned leg of his favorite meat, prej ared by an unbeheving Jewess. But not to wander from our fish, we may state that while lampreys, mullets, and even eels, "first consins of the suake," were fortifies hims if against the di-asters of divisions and dissolutions by enting white bait at Greenwich. A white built is a herring-a very superior, delicate, glorified species of nerring. Clapea, in Latin, means 'Shad," and the English white balt may be a shad-it is citter a herring or a shad, or s me other kind of fish, we will wager our inkstand. But it is the most polit ically ominous thing that swims; for when a British premier intends to do anything, he always goes to Greenwich with his friends, and solemnly eats white bait. Hence the following thrilling item of intelligence, received by the Nova Scotian steamer, and telegraphed to us from Father Point:

"The Ministerial White Past diener, in anticipation of the close of the ression, took place at Greenwich on the 3 at."

-Here a something to fill the mind with distracting doubts. By what law of political policy is it, that it anticipation of the clare of the session, ministers must eat white bait at Greenwich? Why not cels at Big gieswade ? Why not cysters at Colchester? Why not beefsteaks at Bellamy's? Why not turtle at the London Tavern? Why must a leading member flit himself with fish before he can move an asjournment? And why must the fish be white bait? It would sore y be in better keeping and would have a more selemin effect upon the minds of constituencies, if the session could be closed on beef, which is the ment secured to the British Lion by the express terms of Magna Charta. Once more, we plaintive yask-why white bait?

It is ole ably certain that we in this benighted and distracted country have not reached the possible conjunction of eating and enactment. Mr. Webster, of whom it may be said in the words of the poet, that 'in choice of morrels for the body nice he was, and scrunlous, and knew all wines by smell or taste, and every composition knew of cookery," and especially of howder- Mr. Webster might have inaugurated a reform, if he had but pleased. In these embarassed times, the next pleasantest thing to eating a good dinner, is to read of one caten by others. Why, if gentlemes will but adopt our hint, the most impecuaious may breaklast upon relegraphic dispatches. For instance:

SHINGTON, Dec. 16, 1861.—Mr. Seward Last even ing, in anti isation of a letter which he intends to write to ou Mini terat St. James's, gave an oyster sup-

write to our annater are stronger, gave an open appear to his principal friends.

Dec. 18, 1, 61.—Mr. Cameron, gave can vas-back and champage e to a select tew at his residence last evening, in honor of the reorganization of the Flying Ar-

tillery.

1/ec. 20.—The venison at the President's Cabinet Dinoer last night, is the theme of universal commen-dation throughout the city; and it is thought that in consequence of its excellence, the Union cause has

Weat a fire effect such disparches as these might have upon soldiers and citizens. Imagine, if you please, an empty warrior scated upon the bosom of his mother earth, chewing contract beef and endeavoring to must care contract bread, and to wash it down with mad v water. Don't you see that here, in three or four lines of telegram, he will have all the luxuries of the season? Don't you see that intelligence like this will be milk and molasses to the hasty pudding of some poor family whose protector and natural caterer has gone, gun in hand, to the wars? A series of teasts at the White House might, by lessening the consumption. being down the price of flour; and a Genaul, af er baying doed heartily, might feed he army by putting his bill of fare into the general orders of the next moruing, thus making Imagination the Commissary General of our forces. We charge nothing for the hint, but we shall expect Mr. Cameron to ask us to his very next grand dinner. People may hugh at our suggestionsthat is, four-meale-a-day people-but we can tell them that our suggestion is admirably politic. When the King of Cyprus went to England to engage King Edward in the Crusades, "he never," says Froms ort, could obtain anything; but as long as he remained, he was pointely treated with a variety of grand suppere;" and so his Mejesty of Cypeus went back to France dis p cinted, but still good-natured. So when the Black Prince invited his caplive, the King of France, after the battle of Poiters, to a consolutory oanquet, he said to the overthrown monarch: "Dear Sir, do not make a poor meal because the Almighry God has not gratified your wishes in the event of this day." Now, we relate this an edote for the especial benefit of the authorities in Washington. The first thing to be done upon capturing a Rebel prisoner is to give him a new suit; the second, to furnish him with a toothsome dinner; and the third, to let him run; or, it we must retain him, to put him to bed, and to tuck up his sheets nicely. This is the way to convert him into a first-rate Union patriot.

But lot us return to Greenwich and our white bait. What Yankee would have refused to act the rat behind to e array, and to listen to the conversation on that memorable day? Much of it doubtless was of the Siz Leicester Dedleck, Lord Decimus description, pomp ous, vapid, still beginning and never ending. But when it came to free-labor coffee, the free-labor sugar and the free-labor fruit, who can say that under the potent and combined influence of Lock and herrings, the question of Slavery was not introduced? Who can say that Lord Palmerston as he grew mellow did not ripen into that size of expansive British benevolence which is so creditable to the British storach; and that tears for bleeding Africa did not trickle down his astute nose? We once knew a rich man who could never be persuaded to lend money quiess enught by the supplicant immediately after damer. It was then that he releated and went to his cheque-book with ut a growl. It is possible that white bait revived fiding m mories of these high delutes in the House of Commons, in which Brougham with gigantic power asserted and defended the universal rights of humanity; it which Sir Fowe ! Buxton led the forlorn Lope of th good and true and generous; and in which the young Macaulay won the spurs of his political knighthood. where traitors ought to be. Let men with Southern | The stardy and uncompromising virtue of England

is striving to abo'ish the Slave-trude, which is suspicious of the traffic in Coolies, which finds no sweetness to Braz lian sugar and smells blood in Brazilian coffee, which cent us Mr. G-orge Thom; son to set us right, which thunds a emarcipation yearly in Exeter Hallah! perhaps this virtue sea oned the white bait at Greenwich, and cohered the conversation into one common tint of resy philanthropy.

CITY ITEMS.

CITY MORTALITY.—The number of deaths in this city for the week ending Ang. 19 was 548, being 150 less than the previous week, and an increase of 76 over the number in the corresponding week of 1860. Of the while number there were 78 men, 73 women, 220 boys, 177 girls. Of deaths from scate disease, there we'e from cholera infantum, 120; diarrhea, 39; infantile convulsions, 25; dysentery, 16; inflammation of the brain, 11; inflammation of the lungs, 13; scar-let fever and small-pox, 11 each; inflammation of the bowels, 10; typhus fever, 7; bronchiris, cholera morbus, emgestion of the brain, measles, and teething, 6 each; typhoid fever and jaundice, 5 each. Of the deaths from external and other causes, the e were, from drowning, 7; easualties, 5; old age, 4; premature birth, 3. Of the deaths from chronic disease, there were, infantile marasmus, 67; consumption, 48; dropsy n the bead, 19; infantile debility and disease of the heart, 7 each; albuminuria and dropsy, 6 each. Recapitu'ation of diseases: Alcoholism, 2; bones, joints, &c., 2; brain and nerves, 83; generative o gans, 5; heart and blood vessels, 8; lungs, throat, &c., 81; old age, 4; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 30; premature birth, 3; stomach, bowels, and other digestive organs, 276; uncertain seat and general fevers, 25; urinary organs, 7; violence, &c., 19. The ages were: Under vear, 226; 1 to 2 years, 110; 2 to 3 years, 23; 3 to 4 years, 10; 4 to 5 years, 6; 5 to 10 years, 12; 10 to 15 years, 5; 15 to 20 years, 8; 20 to 25 years, 18; 25 to 30 y. ars, 16; 30 to 40 years, 43; 40 to 50 years, 28, 50 to 60 years, 12; 60 to 70 years, 12; 70 to 80 years, 14; 80 to 10 years 2; 90 to 100 years, 1; unknown, 2. The nativities were: United States, 417; Ir and, 88; Germany, 21; England, 5; Italy, 4; France, 3; Prussia, 2; Norway, Scotland, Wales, West Indies, and Greece, I each. There were 86 deaths in the Public Institutions.

Poor Policy .- Deidrick Klepker, of No. 80 Spring street, yesterday made an uffidavit before Justic Osborn, at the Tombs, charging Charles Boldt, a policy dealer in Houston street, near Broadway, with having exincled bim out of \$1,957 81. It appears that the complainent has for the past year or two, been investing largely in "saddles," "gigs" and other assort-ments of lottery policy tickets, all of which he purchased of Mr. Boldt, amounting in the aggregate, as he says, to over \$8,000. Finding that his money was w sted, and that " the more be put down the less be took up." Mr. Klepker concluded that playing policy was gambling, and be accordingly caused the arrest of the dealer who had made so much profit out of his cupidity, claiming that the tickets issued to him were entirely worthions, not being even what they represented. The accused was held for examination

SERBILL SENT TO FORT LAVATETTE,-Thomas Servill, the agent of Jefferson Davis, arrested on the seamer Persia with the \$200,000 for the Treasury of the "Confederate States," was to have been examined yesterday morning, but Mr. Macomber, for the District-Attorney, stated that on Sunday afternoon instructions were received from the State Department at Washingon ordering the immediate removal of Serrill to Fo Lafayette, there to await further action of the Goverument, and agreeably to those instructions Marshal Marray had conveyed the prisoner to the fort. This put the person of Mr. Serrill beyond the control of the civil authorities here, and stopped proceedings before tte Comm scioners. Mr. Serrill was born in Delaware County, Penn-yivania, which is still claimed by him as his bome, though he has spent much time in New-Orleans, often crossing the ocean in the transaction of his business. His wife resides in Philadelphia. On his last voyage in the Persia, he alleges that two acquaintances, who sat by his side at the table and indulged very freely in the use of intoxicating drinks, becoming boisterous and troublesome to the passengers, he took occasion to rebuke them, thereby incurring their illwill, which led one of them to make the statement upon which be was arrested. A brother-in-law of Mr. Serril arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia, and f om the statements of himself and friends it appears that whatever may have been Serrill's intentions on this occasion, his friends are wholly unprepared to believe that he w s in any way connected with the Conf-derate States. His brother-in-law, a Philadelphian, states that he should have been no more surprised at bismalf arrested for trauson tran he was on hearing of Serrill's arrest, and that Serrill was in Philadelphia previous to his arrest after his trip on the Persia. Serrill's statement in relation to his money is that it is his own property, and that he intended to start a brokerage and exchange business in Philadelphia.

NUISANCES .- The Samtory Inspection report for the weel ending August 17, sets forth that the number of enks and water closetech aned, was 191; 1-ads of night e il removed from the city limits, 820; dead horses removed from the city limits, 48; dead cows r.m ved from the city limits, 5; dead goats removed from the city limits, 2; dead hogs from the city limits, 36; dead dogs and other small animals removed from the city limits, 150; number of barrels of offal removed from the city imite, 9.0. The number of pounds of unsound, dis eased or unhealthy meats, fish, poultry, &c., seized, or removed from the city limits was, of beef, 600; veal, 100; mutten, 250; fish, 450; poultry, 84; pork, 70; tripe, 100; sausages, 14; cheese 2,500.

POSTAL .- The Postmaster will not be prepared to exchange new postage-stamps for old ones, before Monday or Tuesday of next week. The order issued relative to fancy envelopes does not include any of the infinite variety of patriotic Union envelopes, but simply those of an obscene or personal character. The unber of letters addressed to Southern States comtinues to be quite large, notwithstending the notice that all such are forwarded to the Dead Letter Office, at Washington. On Saturday 69 were received, and

THE NAVAL EXAMINING BOARD,-Yesterday the Board of Commissioners to examine candidates for positions in the United States naval service, met at the office of E. & G. W. Blunt, Water street, and resumed the examination of applicants. The Board has a ready recommended some lifty efficient commanders and shipmasters to the Navy Department for appointment, and the most satisfactory class of men continue to pour in for examination. They meet sgain to-day.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.-This body was to have met last evening to organize some mode of relieving the families of volunteers who, though enlisted, have not yet gone to the war, but there being no quorum o either Board in the city, the meeting did not take place. We hope, however, that some measure of this kind will soon be taken, as the want of it operates as a sad drawback to recruiting in the city.

RICHMOND COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .-On Saturday, the Richmond County Republican Convention met, and elected Jeremiah Simonson and Geo. Wur, Curtis Delegates to the Syracuse Convention, to be held on the 11th of September. M. B. Bryant and C. H. Stebbins were elected alternates. A series of s ringent Republican resolutions were unanimously

TICKET SWINDLING .- A shipping agent named Conrad A. Ten Eyck of Brooklyn, was yesterday arrested by officer Mason of the Twenty-sixth Precinct, charged with baving swindled John Maher, a German, out of \$14 by means of a bogus passenger ticket. The comsainds go and enjoy Southern burburists, aye, even which abolished Slavery in the British Empire, which | plainast alleges that on Securiary last Ten Eyek met | Mentification.

him in the street, and learning that he desired to secure a raceige to Liverpool, represented that the ship Great Western was to sail that afternoon, and so induced him to pay \$14 for a second-cabin ticket. Maher subsequently learned that the Great Western sailed early that morning, and moreover that the ticket he had received was frandulently filled up. Justice Osborn held the accused in \$500 hail to answer. Ten Eyck was arrested a short time since for a similar offense, but pleading ignorance was released on promising to abandon the swindling business.

STEAM REVENUE CUTTERS .- Three small propellers have been purchased at Baltimore by the Government to be used as Revenue Cutters, and Capt. McGowan formerly of the Star of the West, of this port, has been appointed a Captain in the Revenue service, and or-dered to Baltimore to fit them out. As soon as the propellers are ready they will be used in connection with

INSPECTION OF VESSELS .- The steamers Island Belle, Ceres, Edmund Griffin, and several small propellure were at Pier No. I East River, yesterday, for inspection by the Naval Examining Board. If these versels are purchased it is stated that they will be bulwarked with iron plates. The Board is examining every eligible vessel in port, so that the very best class will be selected for blockade purposes.

Missing. - Mr. Casper Spiess, a jeweler, doing business in New-York, and residing in Irving place, Hoboken, went out gunning on Friday last, and has not since been heard of. He was subject to a rush of blood to the head, and his friends fear that in an attack of that disease in the woods he has died.

COAL AND HAY FOR THE TROFICS .- Yesterday, the Guatemalian steamer E. Soler (formerly the Worcester, which ran on the Sound to Boston), cleared for Truxillo, with a cargo of coal and hay. This is, perhaps, the first cargo of coal ever taken from New-York to that port.

CHARGE AGAINST A COLONEL .- A warrant has been issued by the Justice at the Jefferson Police Court, for the arrest of Colonel R. D. Goodwin, on the charge of having taken money from various parties, with the promise of conferring upon them certain offices (some of which never existed), which he had no authority to bestow. The warrant was issued on the affidavit of Lieut. Martin D. Landy.

THE LADIES' RELIEF USION .- The Ladies' Relief Union continues to supply the soldiers of the Union Army with clothing, and meet every day at Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine Establishment, to make up shirts and drawers. In view of the approaching Fall and Winter, they solicit donations of gray flamel, for shirts and drawers, also old quilts and blankets, for hospital use. No time should be lost in aiding the ladies to supply our soldiers with comfortable clothing.

Arthur B. Bradford, United States Consul to Amoy, China, is stopping at the International.

COZZAN'S NORTH RIVER HOTEL .- The famou West Point Hotel is being rebuilt in still larger pro portions, and with many improvements. At the present time the bricklayers are employed on the second story, and the whole building is to be completed by the 15th of April next. The dimensions are: main building, 250 by 47 feet; five stories high; south wing and western extremity, 37x75 feet, also five stories, and the east wing 37x75 feet, to be four stories in hight.

FOR BOSTON.-Patrons of the New-London, Norwich and Worcester Line are notified that they can procure staterooms on the steamboats City of New-York and City of Boston, of John F. Huntington, No. 40 Exchange place.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES FOR INDIA .- On Saturday a number of missionaries left Charlestown, Mass., for India, in the ship Compeer, Capt, Thompson. The missionaries consisted of the Rev. J. B. Vinton and wife, Mrs. J. M. Haswell, Miss Jane M. Dawson, who go out under the suspices of the Baptist Board; the Rev. W. W. Hicks and wife, the Rev. J. D. Brown and wife, and the Rev. D. W. Thomas and wife, who go out under the auspices of the Missionary Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The

Boston Journal ways:

"The Rev. Mr. Vinton is a son of the late Rev. Jno. Vinton of the Ka-er Mission, and goes out as an interpendent missionary to fill the post vacated by his deceased father. To him, and his wife, Mrs. Julia Vinton, and Haswell, who, an hour before her embarkation, was a maiden free, the event of her salling was founds with uncompany interest.

fraught with uncommon interest.

The bride is a daughter of the Rev. J. M. Haswell, at present in Borman, and is accompanied by her mother. The marriage was celebrated at 7 o clock this morning in the First Baptist Courch, Cambridgemas morning in the First Baptist Courch, Cambridge port, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. P. Mason, D. D., of Cheben, assisted by the Rev. S. R. Mason of Cambridgeport, both uncles of the bride. Miss Dawson is a daughter of John Dawson, M. D., of Burgan, and great out for the head of the performance.

Miss Dawson is a daughter of John Duwson, M. D., of Burmah, and gos out to join her father.

"The Rev. Mr. Hicks and the Rev. Mr. Brown are from the Baltimore Conference. The Rev. Mr. Brown is from Poted m, New-Yors, and a member of the Black River Conference. Their destined field of labor lies in the north-western part of India, in the vicinity of Lucknow."

The Rev. Mr. Hicks was married last week in St. Paul's Church, Fourth avenue, to Miss Hart of this city. The services on board the ship consisted of reading selections from the Scriptures, by the Rev. J. G. Warren, D. D. Prayer was offered by the Rev. David Terry, Recording Secretary of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, and a brief address by the Rev. Mr. Duer. As the vessel left the wharf the missionaries and their friends united in the singing of appropriate hymns.

FATAL FALL.—Patrick Quilkan, a laborer, while employed on the new building in Broadway, near Reade street, fell from the third story to the pavement, Reade street, fell from the finite stoy of the parenter, and was so seriously injured as to cause death. Coroner Jackman will hold an inquest on the body to-day at the New-York Hospital. The deceased lived in Thirty-second street, near First avenue, where he leaves a wife and six children.

A DISHONEST BARTENDER.—Henry McGill, bar-tender for John M. Gnire of No. 4:7 Second avenue, was yesterday taken before Justice Quackenbush, charged with having stelen a gold watch and chain and a small amount of money, in all valoed at \$105, from his employer. A portion of the property was found on the person of the accused, and the remainder from on the person of the accused, and the remainder was seen in his personion. Justice Quackenbush held the pri-oner to bail in \$1,000. John Young of No. 316 Second avenue became his security.

BURGLARS ARRESTED.—John Smith, John Casey, and Fr. derick Maddy, were arrested on Sunday night in the Eighth Ward on susticion of burglary. At a house in altercer street, near Bleecker, was found a trunk containing a quantity of silver ware, alleged to have been left there by the prisoners. The articles are supposed to be the proceeds of a burglary perpetrated in Beckman street on Saturday right. The prisoners were committed by Justice Connolly for examination. The police are confident of tracing other property supposed to have been stolen by the accused. BURGLARS ARRESTED .- John Smith, John Casey,

A FEMALE BURGLAR.-Catharine Curran was arrested on sunday evening in the Eleventh Ward charged with having broken into the drog-store No. 77 Avenue B, and stolen therefrom \$5 in money. Justice Steers committed the accused to answer.

INSULTED AND INJUEED .- Early on Monday morning, Ellen McCoy, a young woman who had just arrived by the New-Haven freight-train, was insulted in Forty-second street by a contempible loader, and in endeavoring to escape from him, the unfortunate girl fell into a sewer and was severely injured. She was found in an insensible condution by the police, and conveyed to Bellevin Hospital. The scoundrel who insulted hospitals. iosulted ber escaped. FOR IDENTIFICATION .-- Au officer of the Nineteenth

FOR IDENTIFICATION.—An officer of the Nineteenth Ward, on Monday morning, found at the foot of Seventy-first street, hast River, a suit of light Sammer clothes marked "M. M.," supposed to have been the property of an unknown man who is thought to have been drowned while bathing at that point. In the pockets of the pants were found a number of k-ys and an eyeglass with one of the glasses gone. The clothing was taken to the Fineteenth Ward Station House for high the property of the property

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

JUSTICE'S COURT OF THE FIRST DISTRICT .- Jus tice Boerum of the First District Police Court, yesterday took p ssession of the new quarters provided by the city authorities in the Vanderhoef Building, corper of Court and Butler streets. The rooms are large, and fitted up in good style. The apartments heretofore occupied on the corner, were narrow, cramped, and inconvenient of access. The change is a very deairable one.

Billious Fever .-- At the meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday, the Health Officer reported that a very malignant bilious fever was raging in Congress and Columbia streets, and recommended that measures should be taken to prevent the spread of the infectious disease. The Health Officer, in conjunction with the Mayor, was authorized to take such measures as might be deemed proper.

OBITUARY .- Mr. Jeremiah Lott, who filled the position of Surrogate of the C unty of Kings for many years, and also held many other offices of trust, died at his residence in Flatbash on the 15th inst. He was in

the 85th year of his age.

Mr. William Milford, late Lieut.-Colonel of the 14th Regiment, died at his residence in Atlantic street, on Sunday. The past and exempt members of the regiment will attend his funeral this afternoon.

EXPLOSION IN THE GAS-WORKS .- About 1 o'clock

vesteday morning, an explosion occurred in the valve-house, attached to the city gas-works, on the corner of Plymouth and Gold streets, the force of which tore up-one of the flows and the roof, causing damage to the amount of \$300. It is supposed to have been caused by a defect in one of the valves. FIRE IN GREENPOINT .- At 11 o'clock on Sunday night, a fire broke out in the Greenpoint Hotel, corner of Huron and South 8th streets. It originated in the basement, but from what cause could not be ascer-

taned. The premises were owned and occupied by Mr. Haight, who estimates his loss at \$500, on which there is no insurance. DROWNED .- A boy, 10 years old, named Robert Vane, was yesterday drowned, while bathing at the foot of Taylor street, E. R. The body has not yet

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon, a boy SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Testerday attention, a so-named Thomas Leavy fell from the third story of a new building in Portland avenue, near the Arsenal. He was watking over the joists, when one of the workmen told him to go down. In his hurry to get out of the way, he fell through the timbers, and land-ed in the cellar. Several bones were broken, and it is feared be cannot live.

Inquest at Sand's Poist.—Coroner Kirby, Roslyn, Long I-land, held an inquest at Sand's Poist, Long Island, Aug. 15, 1861, on the body of a man picked up in Long Island Sound by Capt. Allen, one mile east of Sand's Point. He was supposed to be a sailor, was dressed in blue overalls, brown castimere over coat coat and pante, dark grey mixed jacket, hickory shirt, coarse boots, rope around waist to keep overalls saug. He was evidently dressed for a storm, had in his pocket a small calico bag, a tract, two other small pieces of He was evice-try dressed for a storm, name as the leaves of paper with lumber measurements on. He was 5 feet 10 inches high, would protectly weigh from 160 to 180 pourds. Supposed to have been lost overboard from some vessel in the storm of l'nesday last.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS GREERAL TREE-ACG. 19.-Before Judges Daly. Brady, and Hilton.

Before Judges Daty. Brady, and Hilvos.

DECISIONS.

John O'Donohue agt. John J. Hicks et al.—Motion to vareate order of April 25, 1860, granted, without costs. Alonzo R. Thompson agt. John P Grute; Edward Vincent agt. Wm. Bohler; Samuel Moore agt. Jas. C. Willett, Sueriff, &c.; Loomis Ballard et al. agt. Ezekiel S. Lockwood et al.; Tios. Storm agt. Henry H. Morenger; Abel J. Stilson agt. Henry B. Todd; E. C. Maverick agt. The Eighth-avenue Rudroad Company.—Judgments affirmed, with costs.

Letty Stewart agt. Fene McCready et al.; Thos. B. Egfert agt. Wilham Watson; Gustav Van Arx agt. Commissioners of Emigration; Johann Murphy agt.

Commissioners of Emigration; Johann Murphy agt. The same; Daniel R. Liebschultz agt. The same.— Judgments reversed, with costs.
Adjourned to Sept. 14.

U. S. PRIZE COMMISSIONERS—AUG. 19.—Before Commis-sioners Elliott and UWEN.

A RECAPTURED VESSEL, WHEN THE PROPERTY OF

LOTAL CITIZENS, NOT LIABLE TO BE HELD AS A PRIZE-THE CAPTORS ONLY ENTITLED TO SAL-The schooner Mary Alice, we have before stated, The schooner Mary Alice, we have been estated, was captured by the privateer Dixie, while on a voyage from Porto Rico to this city the vessel and cargo being owned by Mesar. Sturgis & Co. of this city), being subsequently recaptured by the U.S. war steamer Wabash, a prize crew being placed on board, and the

Wabash, a prize crew being placer on coard, and the vessel sent to this city.

On investigation, the Prize Commissioners conclude that the vessel cannot be held as a prize, inamuch as the vessel and the cargo are the property of loyal citizens, but that the captors are entitled to salvage.

Judge Betts has entered an order directing the release of the Mary Alice, on the payment into court of the amount of salvage found to be due.

The amount of salvage found to be due.

\$2,000, and the Messer. Sturk's have paid that amount into court, and by a subsequent order this amount will be divided according to law among the officers and crew of the Wabash.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE -Are. 19-Before Commissioner Osnors.

ARREST OF ANOTHER PARTICIPANT IN THE JERSEY

REBELLION.

Jasper Nichols, captain of the roal propeller Eclipse, who resisted the U.S. Marshal's service of process, was arrested this morning, charged with obstructing U.S. officers in the discharge of their duty. The Commissioner held the accosed to bail in \$500.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE-ACC. 19.-R. H. MURRAY, Marshal. DETENTION OF STRANSHIP MARION.

DETENTION OF STEAMSHIP MARION.

It was yesterday announced that the eteamship Marion had been detained from proceeding on her voyage to Key West by the Government, and the Marshal was said to have seized her under the provisions of the recent confiscation act, because the vesselons owned in part by citizens of Charleston. The statement was wholly without foundation. The vessel was not detained by the Marshal, but merely waited a few hours for Government dispatches for Fort Pickens.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.-Aug. 19.-Before

Daniel Bidwell agt. Jose C. Pedrajas-Motion Daniel Bidwell agt. Jose C. Pedrajas—Motion granted on payment of costs before trial, one term fee, and \$10 costs of motion.

Augustus H. Norelii et al agt. Harrison D. Hunt et al—Motion denied with \$7 costs.

Alvert H. Wright ag. Wm. M. Eddy—Motion to strike out part of answar granted, unless plaintiff elect, &c., as in opinion. &c.

Before Justes Whyrs.

Germain Bewster act. Ferdinand Truce; Ferdinand Sence agt. Adelaide Veron et al.; Lewis Spelling et al agt. Joseph Wolf—Motion denied, with \$7 costs of opposing, to be costs in the cause.

Adolphus G. Mandel agt. Johns Frankenstein—Mo-tion denied with \$10 costs to abide the event of the plaintiff's right to recover costs in the action.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.-AUG. 19.-Before Justice

DECISIONS.
Thomas Chambers et al. agt. John E. Sargent, as-

signee.—Judgment for plaintiff on demorrer, with costs, with liberty to the defendant to answer in twenty days on payment of costs.

Henry A. Hart agt. Charles R. Harvey.—Judgment for the defendant, that the complaint be dismissed with

Herman B. Seare agt. Calvin Claffin, assignee.— Judgment for the detendant, that the complaint be dismissed with costs. The findings of fact and conclu-sions of law to be drawn by defendant a attorney, and

settled on two days' notice. Elise Magnin et al. agt. Wm. S. Eaton et al.—Same John Land agt. The Seaman's Bank of Savings.—

John Land agt. The Seman is John to Strogs. Judgment for plaintiff on the demorrer, with costs, with leave to the defendants to answer in ten days, on 12 ment of costs.

John W. Foste agt. The North-Western Insurance Company; Charles W. Sanders agt, David D. Paton; Edw. V. Haughwont et al. agt. Alex. Esgar et al.; Hunt agt. Knoe; Kitching agt. San e.—Cases settled.

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THE CHEVER-CHURCH CASE.

The case of Hartt et al. agt. Harvey et al., decided above, is one of the suite growing out of the Cheever-Church dispate. Plaintiffs in their complaint ask for compensation for damages sustained by them in consequence of the withholding by the defendants of the Lamitiff cerificates as Trustees of the Church of the Puritans. Defendants asked for the dismissal of the complaint, as not constituting a proper cause of action. The Judge dismissed the complaint with costs, on the ground that no compensation for damages could be

asked for, until the main question in the case, the right of the plaintiffs to the offices, had been decided. This main question could not be tried in its present form, but most be tried by soit brought in the nature of a

Before Mr. Instice INGRAHAM. Ganet W. Ryckman agt, Wm. T. Coleman et al.—

Motion to dissolve injunction granted.

Same agt. Chas. H. Schneider et al.—Same decision as above. Same agt. Chas. H. Schneider et al.—Same decision as above.

August Belmont et al. agt. William G. Lane et al.—I am not satisfied that the explanations given by the defendants receive the proceedings connected with the assignment from the charge of an improper disposition of the property of the original firm: and the motion to discharge the attachment is therefore denied. Costs to abbie event.

In the matter of the petition of the Corporation of the First Baptist Church.—Reference ordered to N. Jarvis, jr., esq., to ascertain what her have been sold and to whom, and what would be a proper sum to be paid in each case to the holder. Such parties to be notified of the hearing before the referre.

At 5 o'clock on Monday morning the large building, Nos. 143, 145, and 147 Bank street, used for various manufacturing purposes, was entirely consumed by fire. The building was of brick, three stries in hight, 60 feet front by 100 feet deep, and was owned by Mr. Van Hook. The Bos on buildin, and contents amounts to about \$35,000. The fire originated in a saw pit in the busement, where a quantity of shavings had accumulated, and so rapidly did the flames extend that no efforts of the firemen could stay its course until the building was a heap of rains. A portion of the first floor was occupied by Messrs. Stewart & Lones, machinists, whose loss in stock amounts to \$500; no insurance. Messrs. Stillman & Hisey, proprietors of a receiving mill, were also occupants of the first floor, and sustained a loss estimated at \$3,000; insured for \$1,000. Messrs. Shearman & Kitch, packing-box makers, occupied the second floor, and lost their entire stock; loss not estimated. The third floor was occupied by Messrs. Hadly & Post, carpat-cleaners, who lost their entire machinery, valued at \$2,000; a fiso a quantity of carpeting belonging to customers, valued at \$00; no issurance. A boot, 60 feet long, which was being built by Mr. Halsey in the third story, was destroyed, together with the code owned by the builder; no insurance. The loss on the building is estimated at \$20,00; the following are among the insurances: Wm. Van Hook, owner of the building, insured in the William-bu gh Ciy, St. Nicholas, St. Marks, Hamilton, Harmony, North Western, of Oswego, State Co., of New Haven, Jersey City and State, of Jersey City, Insurance tompanies.

Stiftman & Isley, the sawing mill insured for \$1,000 in the New-York and Erie Insurance Co.

Sherman & Rich are musured for \$2,500 in the Rutgers and another company.

The fire was discovered at an early stage by the night watchman, but he was unable to extinguish it.

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IN A BOARDING-BOUSE.

About 3 o'clock on Monday moreing a five occurred in the house No. 405 Fourth street, occasied by Mrs.

Frances A. Kirby as a boarding-house. The flames had made such rapid headway before being discovered that several of the boarders were forced to escape to the roof of an adjoining building, whence they were rescued by the firemen. Mr Meeker, one of the boarders, was severely cut in the leg by some broken glass. After the flames were extinguished the premises were examined by Fire-Marelal Baker, when it was discovered that the fire was purposely kindled, there being found six different places on the first floor where fires had been started. Mrs. Kirby, and Ellen O'Connor, a servant in the house, were taken into custody, to await a more satis actory investigation. The damage by fire and water to the Lousehold goods is estimated at \$1,000, which is covered by insurance in the Metrop-linan Insurance Company.

A STEAMBOAT BEREED.

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A STEAMBOAT BURKED.

A 12 o'clock on Monday morning flames were discovered issuing from the teg-host Thomas C. Carter, lying at the foot of Jay street, N. R. On the arrival of the firemen the boat was flooded and sank, the fire being extinguished trevely. The damage to the boat is estimated at \$2,500, and is named for \$10,000. She is owned by Thomas Connell of Rondout.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

Explosion.—Yesterday alternoon an explosion of two flacks of powder occurred at a street shooting gallery in Hudson street, Hob-ken, canced by a spark from a cap on the gus. The proprietor, a colored man, named Pierson, was bacly burnt about the face, head and honds. man, named Pierso head, and hands.

ARREST OF A PICKFOCKET.—An English pickpocket, giving his name as James Smith, was arrested Sanday evening in the act of ticking tockets on the Hoboken ferry. Yesterday he was identified as the person who has stolen \$130 worth of jewelry at No. 156 Mulberry atreet, N. Y. Justice Pope committed him for trial.

Last night the steamer Kent aky City collided with Dan Rice's steamer, forty miles below here. A cage which contained a trained rhinoceros was knocked overhourd. The cage sink immediately, drawning the rhinoceros, valued at \$10,000. Neither of the boats was injured.

MARKIED.

BOWERS-WILLARD-At Youkers, on Thursday evening, Aug. 15, by the Rev. D. M. Sewaru, Henry bowers and Louisa G. Willard.

DIED.

ALDEN-In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 17, Minnle, youngest daughter of D and M. T. Alden, and 11 means and 11 days. BROWER-At Oyster Bay, Long teland, on Sanday, Aug. 18, Jane Bossum, wife of Abraham Brower, in the 54th year of her are.

BROWER-At Oyder Bay, Long Island, on Sommy Ang. 18, Jane Boerum, wife of Abraham Brower, in the 54th year of her age.

The friends of the family, and the men bers of Munal Lodge No. 271 O of G. F., and if Zeiland Chapter No. 18 F and A. M., are invited to attend her funers from her is eradience, No. 25 Hebry street, on I usuay afterboom at 2 o'clock.

BUGARDO'S—Un Monday, Aug. 19, in the 5th year of her age, Marian, daughter of the late Abraham buy ride.

The furral will take place as 9 o'clock on Wednesday mirrolag. Aug. 21, from the residence of M. S. H. Benedic, No. 6 Warren place. Her termine will be taken to knew atamourg by the 11 o'clock rails.

BARDFR—The funeral services of Mary, wife of Wm. B. Barber, will take place from his residence day wife. Long Island, on Toesday, Aug. 20, at 4 p. m. The treates of the family are invited to attend. Carriages for their we commediation will leave First-place M. E. Church at 3 p. m.

BURNS—Drowned, on Thursday, J. u. 15, Thomas J. Burns, 17, aged 31 years.

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CONGER—At Waldeberg, Rockland County, N. Y., on Sunday evening, Aug 13, of congestion of the brain, Laura Van Horne, Infant campber of A. B. Conges, aged 4 months and 21 days.

CAULDWELL—At Fiebbly, on Sunday, Aug. 13, James Cardwell, in the 28th year of his age.

CUSHMAN—At Filzabe A City, N. J., on Friday evening, Aug. 16, Ellen M., wile of Lewny M. Cushman.

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CALDWELL—At Fordhen, on Saturday, Aug. 17, of searlet fever, George, second sub of James and same Jaide ell, in the 3d year of his age.
Thursday Aug. 15, after a long.

Sd year of his age.

CHANMER—In Jersey City, on Thursday, Ang. 15, after along
and save e iliners, Edwin Adolphus, son of Joseph B and
Emeline Cranmer, aged 22 year, 10 months and 8 days. FIELD-At Stockbridge, Muss., on Friday, Aug. 16, Mrs. S. D. Field wife of the Rev. David D. Field in her 79th year.

FARREN.—On Sunday, Ang. 18, at his 1te residence, No. 27 Cottage place, George Percy Farren, aped 53 years. GRIM—In this city, on Scturday, Aug. 17, Henry F., son of Henry and Hannah C. Grim, aged 11 mostlas and 22 days. Herry and Hamman C. Grinn, aged it meaths and so are.

HAY DEN.—In this city, on conday, Ang. 18, Sarah Hayden, a
native of Parish of Rathvill, County Withdow, Ireland, aged 61
years, 7 months and 18 days.

Lift High-At No. 12 Most street, of diphtheria, on Sanday,
Ang. 18 John L. Lehigh, ron of John L. and Sarah D. Lehigh
of Long Island, aged 5 years, 3 months and 2 days.

LOTT—At Flatbush, Long Island, on Friday evening, Aug. 16,
Jeremish Lott, in the 85th year of the age.

MANY-in this city, on Saturday, Aug. 17, Catherine, widow of Francis V. Many, in the 70th year of her age. MIDDENDORF-In this city, on Sunday, Aug. 18, Amanda T. Sahman, wife of Wus. H. Middendorf, aged 21 years, 10 months

MILFORD-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 18, Wm. Milford, nacd 41 years.

NEEDHAM—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 18, after a long and

Light libers, of co. sumption, John Needham, in the 7th

PRAY-At Nynck, Rockland County, on Sonday, Aug. 18, Amelia G. Pray, daughter of the late Capt. John Pray of this

of relatives and friends, and those of her nephew William for relatives are invited to attend her for eral at Zion Church, corner of Madison avenue and Thirty eighth street, on Tuesday, 20th frost, at 10 o'clock a m.

PARSONS—At Bangor, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 14, Sarhawk Parsons of New-York City, aged 21 years.

Parcens of New-York City, aged 71 years.

QUINN—In this city on Sanday moning, Aug. 18, Mrs. Quinn, wife of Jair. James Quinn, druggist.

STILLWELL—At New Hackensuck, Dutchess County, N. Y., anddenly, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, Richard Stillwell, aged 62 years, late merchant of New-York City.

SULLIVAN—In Brooklyn, on Sanday, Aug. 16, Mary Sullivan, daughter of Peter and Ailes Sullivan, aged 18 anonths and 9 days.

TUSCH—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 19, William Tusch, aged 42 years.

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TUSCH—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 19, William Tusch, aged 22 years

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fonesal from 16 late swidence. No. 100 Sunth street, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clore, this (Tuesday) aftersows.

THOMAS—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 18, Margaret, the infant child of Peter and Margaret Thomas, aced 21 days.

THOMAS—On Sanday evening, Aug. 18, Mrs. Jennius Thomas, wislow of Win. Thomas, in the 7th year of her say.

The resultive, friends and acquain, ance of the family are respectfully invited to attem the funesa this day at 10 o'clock, Aug. 29, from her late residence, No. 130 East 8 tissuith attest.

WINDSOR—On Monday, Aug. 19, Francis Windsor, son of the late Livyd David Windsor.

Funeral services at his her residence, near Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, 21st lost, at 10 o'clock.

WYMAN—At Schooleys Mourrain, on Monday marking, Aug. 19, Helen M. wife of Samuel Wyman jr., of this city.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her feneral from her late residence. No. 6 East Fourteenth steech, on Wednesday, 31st lost, at 3 o'clock.